

# THE WEATHER

Today and Tuesday—No change in temperature.  
 Sun rises Tuesday 8:30. Sets 4:15.  
 Wind velocity 4 to 8.  
 Minimum temperature—Sunday, Maximum—26 above; Monday, Minimum—31 above.

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MONDAY  
 WINSFELD CLOSING—Dec. 74, May, 77 1/2  
 CHICAGO CLOSING—Dec. 80 1/2, May, 80 1/2

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# GERMAN AIR FORCE SIGLED British Bombers Smash At Sub, Air Bases

## Huge Fires Started At Bordeaux, Brest During Heavy Raids

Great Blue Flash Explosions Touched Off At Lorient—Industrial Centre Of Duesseldorf Is Also Target

LONDON, Dec. 9.—(CP)—British bomber pilots reported today that they had smashed at a nest of German submarines that proved the Atlantic attack British shipping and had dropped many high explosive bombs near if not actually upon submarines moored in the port of Bordeaux.

The air ministry said many British bombers sought and found the main dock where German U-boats were moored along the dock wall.

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—(BUP)—British bomber squadrons, again striking at German bases from which U-boats and air attacks are launched against Great Britain, started big fires at Bordeaux and Brest and touched off "great blue flash" explosions at Lorient, the air ministry said today.

Elaborating on reports of British raids that extended all along the European coast and to the Duesseldorf industrial centre of Germany, the air ministry said that the attack on French bases held by the Nazis began soon after dusk and lasted several hours.

## Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON

British United Press War expert believes to intensify Italian offensive in Albania. The Italian force in Albania are able to develop more effective resistance to the Greek advance, the possibility of being cut off from adequate transport communications with their home bases will confront them. The situation is approaching a point of such danger for the Fascists that they may be back to fighting "with their backs to the wall."

The strategy of the Greeks is aimed at expelling the two remaining principal Albanian ports, Valona and Durazzo. They already have occupied Fort Edla, the third important port. If the two others fall into Greek hands, it will be impossible for heavy reinforcements to be sent from Italy under present conditions.

The capture of Argirocastro gives the Greeks a splendid base, within 40 miles of Valona. If the Italians are compelled to fall back and withdraw the Greek attack, their only recourse will be to move forces north surrendering Valona to the Greeks.

At the present time, Valona is within 15 minutes of falling into Greek and British airplanes, operating from Argirocastro. The port is

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## Rioting Flares In Cities Of Italy As Result Of Setbacks

Nation Is "Getting Groggy" Is View Of Official British Circles—Unrest, Disillusionment Growing Fast

By J. F. SANDERSON

LONDON, Dec. 9.—(CP)—Reports reaching London said Sunday that there has been rioting within the last fortnight at Naples, Padua, Venice and Milan. Whether they are serious disorders or merely spontaneous protests is not known, but observers here believe they indicate the serious domestic situation being faced by Mussolini in Italy.

It is emphasized here that Italy is not hunching toward an imminent collapse. But the view is held in official circles that she is "getting groggy." There appears to be growing unrest and disillusionment among the Italian people and if steady blows can be struck against her, Italy will reach the point within a moderate period where collapse will be unavoidable, qualified sources say.

Mussolini's purge of the Italian high command, which turned in a new direction Sunday 9-10, the retirement of Admiral Cavigliani, chief of naval staff, is being interpreted here as direct evidence that Italy may soon reach the position where a new government is more likely.

Day by day Mussolini's position is becoming more serious, with his Albanian army in full retreat before the Greeks, his Libyan forces in disarray, and his Ethiopian army in full retreat before the British. The action was described by the British as a "series of setbacks stretching into faraway Egypt, and his Ethiopian army in full retreat before the British and Italian policies, and I talked with a man during the weekend who has had long experience of Italian domestic conditions.

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## Greeks Pounding At Fleeing Italians As Argirocastro Taken

By MAX HARRISON

ATHENS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Fierce fighting beyond Argirocastro was reported today between Greece's advancing army and the Italian rearguard, strongly entrenched to cover the retreat of the main Fascist body to the north and west.

With Argirocastro, last of Italy's southeast Albanian bases behind them, Greek soldiers launched into the new swift follow-up attack with cries "On to Valona!"

Valona, near Albanian sea gate-way for Italian supplies in the Adriatic, is 40 miles west of Argirocastro. About midway on that line lies Tepeleni, a road junction, toward which the Greeks are fighting from the east. The town is being used as a battle line, in "Ferra by Christ!"

Tripoli is Albania's capital. Captured by Argirocastro yesterday, two days after the fall of Italy's southernmost Albanian port, Fort Edla, touched off a three-day celebration. Faster still by direct assault, it was disclosed, the island base was occupied after it had been

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## Bulletin Columns Opened For Not Forgotten Fund As Yuletide Season Nears

Rapid approach of Christmas directs attention to the most gladtime, wholesome and wonderful season of the year. It is a season when good-will reigns supreme and when a desire prevails to spread cheerful tidings throughout the community.

The Not Forgotten Fund provides each and every person with a golden opportunity to do a good turn where it will be greatly appreciated.

Each Christmas, The Bulletin opens to the Not Forgotten Fund, which has as its object, the provision of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for the soldiers and sailors of the Military Ward of the University Hospital.

These boys, married and single, are in the hospital for the winter season. They are in the hospital for the winter season. They are in the hospital for the winter season. They are in the hospital for the winter season.

## British Cruiser Is Said Closing In To Battle Nazi Vessel

Blockade-Running Nazi Freighter Iderwald Captured and Boarded By Royal Navy Crew Off Cuban Coast

By RICARDO ALVAREZ

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 9.—(BUP)—Reports circulated without official confirmation today that the British cruiser Enterprise had sighted the German sea raider that damaged the Carnarvon Castle last Thursday, and had closed in to give battle.

According to a reliable source, officers of the Carnarvon, after repairs, received word from the Enterprise last night that she had sighted and was overtaking the fleeing German raider.

Captain H. N. Hardy, commander of the Carnarvon, said earlier that he was confident the raider would be unable to escape the speedy Enterprise, because the cruiser had picked up the Carnarvon Castle shortly after its engagement with the German vessel, and immediately had rushed northward at full speed.

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## No Chance To Escape Destruction

The opinion was expressed that the raider could not escape destruction, if overtaken by the Enterprise, because of superiority of the latter's firing power.

The fact that official quarters here had received no confirmation of the capture of a battle ship by the Enterprise and the raider was considered logical, since British naval units do not reveal positions during their South Atlantic patrol duty.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 9.—(AP)—While other warships were reported searching the South Atlantic today for the German raider whose shells punctured the Carnarvon.

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## Polish Legation In Budapest Closes At Hungary's Request

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Polish legation closed its doors today by request of the Hungarian government—once Poland's chief friend. The reason was given as a lack of security for the legation.

The British legation protested. The Polish minister, Leon Olaski, will return to his post in Budapest.

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## Switzerland Gets First Capital Tax

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The federal government adopted special emergency capital and income taxes today for financial defence, giving Switzerland its first tax on capital. The law became effective Jan. 1, 1941, for four years. The present personal income tax frequently reaches 12 per cent.

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## Britain's Desert Forces Are Ready For Italians If Egyptian Offensive Starts

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Military authorities declared today that if Mussolini's changes in the Italian high command lead to an offensive in Egypt in an effort to regain lost prestige, Britain's desert forces will be ready for it.

With Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's reinforced army expressing confidence of being able to hold Egypt against the Fascists, the British command in the desert is confident of being able to hold Egypt against the Fascists, the British command in the desert is confident of being able to hold Egypt against the Fascists.

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## Deaths Recorded Today

Deaths, David Ralph  
 Canora, Edward Gerald  
 Chalmers, Charles Raymond  
 Hellebrand, Henry John  
 Lippinger, Irene Florence  
 McEwen, John  
 O'Neill, John James  
 Macdonald, Mrs. Effie Eva  
 Macdonald, James Benson  
 Porter, Andrew Everett  
 Smith, Ralph

Get Santa's Big Christmas Shopping Guide In The Bulletin, Thurs., Dec. 12











# PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

## Members Enjoy Ripe Tomatoes In December

Ripe tomatoes, grown by themselves, were eaten by members of the Aspen Glen auto camp, one mile east of town, last week. On 120 pounds of tomatoes produced in their garden this year, a small portion ripened on the vine before the frost came. The larger ones of the green fruit were laid out to ripen; and they had a continuous supply of ripe tomatoes to eat and sell until Thursday, when the last of them were served.

## PERINTOSH

Fifteen tables of bridge and what was played at a card party sponsored recently for the high school to raise funds for the Christmas concert.

## CORONATION

The Women's Hospital Aid were awarded a license from Mrs. F. Miller, Coronation, which is being raffled. The proceeds will go to ward helping in purchasing a lamp for the operating room of the local hospital.

## GIFT TICKETS THE

## Perfect Xmas Gift

## RIALTO

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## PEACE RIVER

## Three seasons without a killing

Three seasons without a killing has whetted the appetite of local enthusiasts, coupled with the fact that the new four-wheel drive has been completed and made ready for the racing game. In order to celebrate the coming night a mixed bouquet was organized and 28 tickets all local, commenced the excitement last Thursday night. The spoils to be won were waiting tonight in Peace River by Const. Sted of the northern detachment and a preliminary hearing of the case was held.

## FAIRVIEW

## Because of the large number of

## visitors playing badminton this

## year, it was decided to have two

## night games, Tuesday and Thurs-

## day, and also all day Sunday for

## them. Allen Morrison and Bernard

## Gault, who with Miss Adams, were

## the Fairview mixed badminton

## champions, are coaching the be-

## ginners.

## INTERVIEW

## Interview was made in the

## Crossfield clinic, a well known

## member of the local Old Timers'

## Association when John Hilary

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## Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

Promp Action Promised

SATURDAY this column was devoted to the problem of what to do about the tampering with players in the various teams under the jurisdiction of the Edmonton District Hockey Association—a business that has become a serious threat to hockey here during the last few weeks.

Last night I had a talk with President Barney Stanley of the E. D. H. A. and he told me that there are rules in the constitution of the Alberta Hockey Association which provide the teeth to control the switching of players from one athletic club organization to another. Furthermore, Barney says the Edmonton association will not hesitate to use them.

Under these A.H.A. regulations, players under the age of 20 years have to be above most of their parents' control or request for a transfer. They have to be able to show good sound reasons for wanting to switch from one athletic club to another, such as a change of residence from one end of the city to another.

"There seems to be considerable misunderstanding on this point among the teams in the city," Barney points out. "They seem to think that all a boy has to do to get a transfer is to bring a letter from his father asking for it. That is entirely wrong. No transfer will be granted unless the boy or his parents can produce substantial reasons."

"Unfortunately the teams suffering from transfers have not brought the matter before the executive of the Edmonton District Hockey Association before granting them. The team managers apparently figure that if a boy wants his transfer, it is better to give it to him rather than attempt to keep him against his will and expect good hockey and co-operation from him."

"The damage has of course been done already by those who went to the boy and induced him in one way or another to ask for a transfer. Thinking only of their own selfish aims, they have made it possible for boys dissatisfied with the organization that has made it possible for him to play in the past."

"I agree wholeheartedly with the points you made Saturday. This tampering with players will run its course and we must expect to see it stop," Barney continued. "It will cut back eventually at the very people doing it and crumple up the whole system of bantam, midget, juvenile and junior hockey that we have built up here."

"The Edmonton District Hockey Association will deal severely with any case of tampering with a player that is brought before it. This business of holding inducements to players, kindly to one youngster to quit one team and join another is something that will not be tolerated."

"That statement from Barney Stanley and the explanation of the undermining effect of tampering with players should be enough to make all Edmonton clubs realize the seriousness of the situation. It is not easy to start to quit one organization and join another. If any further cases of such tampering come up, the club must have no hesitation in presenting all the facts to the E.D.H.A. for action."

## Morally Bound To Go Farther

PERSONALLY I think that each athletic club should feel itself morally bound to go even farther. No official should run down or be left another rival organization to any youngster belonging to that organization. Even if one is asked to make such such talk to shake his pride and confidence in his own club. Of course this does not apply to ribbing between the kids of rival clubs, but when a youngster is told something by an adult who holds a prominent position in hockey that kid is impressed.

Furthermore, a club that does not feel such a fundamental responsibility of good conduct as this is absolutely not doing its part here in the role of an organization helping along our youngsters. It would be far better for the kids not to play at all than to play at the cost of having self-important, intolerant ideas planted in his head. New ideas were implanted in German minds and the world is reading the result now.

The Nazis said: "We are the supreme type. We dominate the world. Other races are fit only to be our slaves." To that much different than an adult saying to a kid belonging to another athletic club: "You are absolutely loyal. We are going to win this title. Compared with your outfit is just a bunch of pucks."

This matter has been given a lot of space here, but it is mighty important to the future of the hockey machine that has been laboriously built up here over many years and it affects hundreds of Edmonton youngsters. For those reasons the space is justified.

## Bears Wallop Redskins 73-0 For Professional Grid Title

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Chicago's bruising Bears took candy from a baby Sunday in winning professional football's first championship and growing to more than triple that in smacking all kinds of records and smashing 73-0, and take the championship of the National Professional Football League.

It was the worst beating ever handed in league history. The crowd of 36,684 contributed to the biggest payoff in the players ever to have played the game. The Bears took \$154,861, with the Redskins taking \$14,861.

The Bears, beaten in Griffith Stadium 73 last month by the Redskins, seemed to need Sunday's win over the Redskins to get back on their feet. The game was a different game. They scored on their second play from scrimmage, and then on the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first, thirty-second, thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-second, sixty-third, sixty-fourth, sixty-fifth, sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh, sixty-eighth, sixty-ninth, seventieth, seventy-first, seventy-second, seventy-third, seventy-fourth, seventy-fifth, seventy-sixth, seventy-seventh, seventy-eighth, seventy-ninth, eightieth, eighty-first, eighty-second, eighty-third, eighty-fourth, eighty-fifth, eighty-sixth, eighty-seventh, eighty-eighth, eighty-ninth, ninetieth, ninety-first, ninety-second, ninety-third, ninety-fourth, ninety-fifth, ninety-sixth, ninety-seventh, ninety-eighth, ninety-ninth, hundredth.

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# Turner Valley Oilers Defeat Smoke Eaters By 4-3

## BULLETIN



This Was Robbie's Busy Night

The puck just missed Gabe Robertson's outstretched palm as he makes a save on a shot rifled at him by Clumey, right, of the Boston Bruins, whom Carr (9) of the New Yorks, failed to stop in the first period at Madison Square Garden, New York City. See (1) of the Americans, slides in to do his bit. The Bruins scored seven times in the third period to defeat the Abers, 10-3.

## University Golden Bears Beat Lacombe Athletics 8-4

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
LACOMBE, Dec. 8.—University of Alberta's Golden Bears hockey team staged its biggest opening game victory in years at the expense of the Lacombe Athletics Saturday night when they defeated the Central Alberta League leaders 8-4 before 500 fans in an exhibition game.

It was the first game played this season by the Varsity squad, and under the watchful eye of Coach Stan Miller the college boys opened up a new vista to outpace the fast, hard-checking Lacombe team. Miller brought down a puck, squared for the game and from the results of play all the boys are due to make a name for themselves.

Harry Leggett, making his initial debut in the net for the Bears before his former homecoming, Andy, turned in a fine performance, while Varsity, was able to keep the play in Lacombe territory for most of the game.

MILES OPEN SCORING  
Play opened fast in the first period, with both teams barely missing on many occasions. Jimmy Miles, the star of the game, scored the first goal for the Bears in the first period, while the Athletics scored in the second period.

By the end of the first period, the Bears were leading 3-1. In the second period, the Athletics scored twice, but the Bears responded with three goals, making the score 6-2. In the third period, the Bears scored four goals, while the Athletics scored one, making the final score 10-3.

"Professional football has been kind to me," the 22-year-old Davey said. "It was great for two years."

The wonder boy who went out of professional football December 1 by completing 33 passes of 60 yards or more in a record-setting game, said he was training as a G-man.

"Howard Mackie with two, Bob Kirk and Gordon Pettigrew scored and Herb Foster tallied Rangers goals."

REGINA, Dec. 8.—(CP)—Harry Cameron's high-scoring Saskatoon Quakers, Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League champions of the 1939-40 season, are again at the top of the five-team Western Canadian Hockey League with Regina Rangers right on their tails. Only nine games have been played and every indication is the Quakers will be close champs for Flin Flon Flyers, who entered in the playoffs.

Quakers, favored with 8-2 and 4-1 starts for points, Rangers are now in third spot with 10 points. Cameron has scored 10 goals in the 1939-40 season, as a member of the Maple Leaf team which was runner-up in the United States entry in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Doug plays in residence in Montreal this winter. All that is worrying him now is what the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association will do to him by suspending for an instant to an amateur, which would allow him to play for the V team in the Montreal league next season. He turned professional as a back in 1936.

"I am very anxious to get back into the game," he said, "and I hope I can get my right leg into the game as well."

Will Carry On  
TORONTO, Dec. 8.—(CP)—The 1940 officers of the Ontario Golf Association, elected at a meeting here Friday night to recommend to the Ontario Golf Association, are: President, J. H. McCallum; Vice-President, J. H. McCallum; Secretary, J. H. McCallum; Treasurer, J. H. McCallum.

Big Ten Refuses Post Season Games  
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Faculty representatives of the Western Athletic Conference unanimously refused to agree to a plan for a post-season football game. The rule applies to both football and basketball.

May Buy Bats  
BOSTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—C. F. Adams, chief owner of Boston Red Sox, announced Saturday night that Alvin H. Powell of New Haven, Conn., had been selected to buy the team. Adams refused to disclose the price of the purchase of the National League baseball club and said the selling of a few minor clubs remain to complete the transaction.

## EAGLES TRIUMPH OVER CLEVELAND IN TORRID GAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 8.—(AP)—New Haven Eagles defeated Cleveland Barons 3-1 Sunday night in an American League game. A half-dozen battles on the ice sent players to the penalty boxes for a total of more than 60 minutes.

LOST LIVE IN ROW  
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Springfield Indians handed Indianapolis Capitals their fifth straight American League defeat Sunday night 3-0. Fred Hunt, Fred Turner and Glen Brydon scored.

REDS LEAVE CELLA  
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Defeating Philadelphia Ramlers 2-1 for the second time in two months, Providence Reds of the eastern division cellar of the American League, defeated the Ramlers Sunday night in third place.

BUCKS GET 7-1  
BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 8.—Herby Bardsley, Cleveland Indians, scored the winning goal in a 7-1 victory over the Buffalo Bulls Sunday night in overtime.

LEADERS PLAY TIE  
CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—(CP)—Cleveland Barons and Springfield Indians fought a 2-2 overtime tie here Saturday in an American League game. Fred Robertson and Joffre Desjardis scored for the Barons while Charley Mason and Fred Hunt got Springfield goals.

REDS WIN 4-3  
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Providence Reds of the Eastern division won a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Ramlers 4-3 Saturday night in overtime.

HORNETS BUZZING  
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—(CP)—Pittsburgh Hornets scored their fifth straight American Hockey League victory Sunday night, defeating the Philadelphia Ramlers 5-1.

REDS BEAT CAPS  
HERSHY, Pa., Dec. 9.—(CP)—Hershey Bears beat Indianapolis Capitals 3-1 Sunday night in an American Hockey League game.

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## Trail Plays Flyers Tonight In Inter-League Game Here

LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 9.—(CP)—Turner Valley Oilers took up where Calgary Stampers left off in the inter-provincial playoffs last spring, when they whipped Trail Smoke-Eaters 4-3 here Saturday night. The game, played before 800 fans, was the first of four contests the Kootenay League team will play against clubs in the four-team Alberta circuit this week.

The B.C. outfit will take on Edmonton Flyers, Monday night, and on Wednesday they will return to Lethbridge to meet Maple Leafs. Results of games will count in the respective league standings of the clubs involved.

Big Doug Cramley played a stellar role as Oilers climbed from the lower cellar into a second place tie with Lethbridge and Edmonton, while the first Valley goal was helped on the other three Pete Atkinson sniped two Oiler markers and left Cramley out. Ab Cramley Mike Bucka and Maurice Duff tallied for Smoke-Eaters.

The contest, which the little body count, produced only two penalties for each side. A Lethbridge first period ended with a score, each club being unable to break through. When first Ab Cramley and then Sid Craddock scored for the Oilers.

POWER PLAY STARTS IT  
McFadden drew his second penalty of the game shortly after the second period started and the Turner Valley power play clicked into gear. Cramley and Duff scored the first goal of the game.

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## How They Stand

### ALBERTA SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Calgary	4	2	0	24	10	8
Edmonton	3	3	0	20	18	6
Turner Valley	4	0	0	23	2	8
Trail	1	4	0	10	24	2

### Next game—Tonight, Trail Smoke Eaters at Lethbridge.

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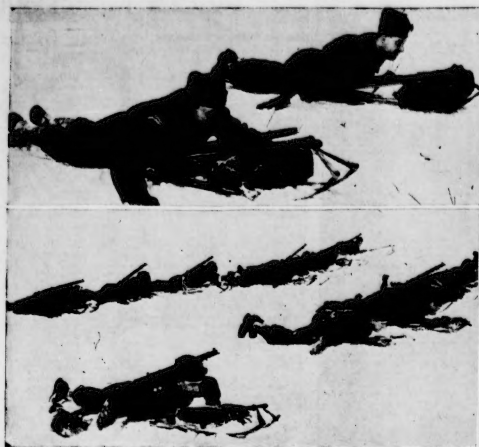






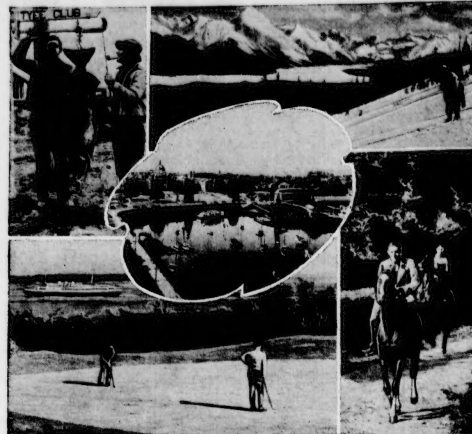


# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



**Canadian Warriors Take To Skis—Use Tactics Learned From Finns**

These troops are amongst the first Canadian soldiers to attend Canada's new ski school which opened this week at Ottawa. Expert skiers already, the students will be schooled in fighting tactics learned from the Finns in their campaign against the mechanized forces of Russia. Lieut. Frank Reiffenstein, well-known Montreal skier, right, is a member of the school's instructing staff. With their packs bundled on their skis, left, ski troops can progress with surprising rapidity while on their stomachs. The great advantage of these tactics is the small target the troops present to any lurking enemy.



**Westward The Trend Of Winter Travel**

Reports from passenger agents of the Canadian National Railway indicate that the trend of travel this winter will be westward. Many hundreds of residents of eastern and central Canada who annually head south when the cold weather sets in, will have to seek a winter resort at home because of the restrictions on travel to the United States, necessitated by war conditions, and the hundreds of enquiries reported by the railway's agents indicate that the "Continental Limited" will carry many to the Pacific slope of British Columbia via the Jasper

National Park route. This region has been rightfully named the "Evergreen Playground" and visitors to Vancouver and Victoria soon learn of the mellowing influence of warm ocean currents which serve to maintain pleasant temperatures throughout the winter months. Foliage remains green-hued, roses and other shrubs really may be picked at Christmas and New Year, and at the festive season native holly offers its brilliant berries like a touch from a tale by Dickens. For the energetic, golf is available on links playable the year round, while for anglers, steelhead trout

and trout abound in the inland and coastal waters of British Columbia. In the above pictures are seen Victoria's beautiful inner harbor, with Parliament buildings in the background, a bridge path and golf course in Canada's "Evergreen Playground" and successful trout fishermen as well as one of the skiing slopes in Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, where those who travel by the "Continental Limited" will discover new winter beauties in this, the continent's largest and most scenic national park.



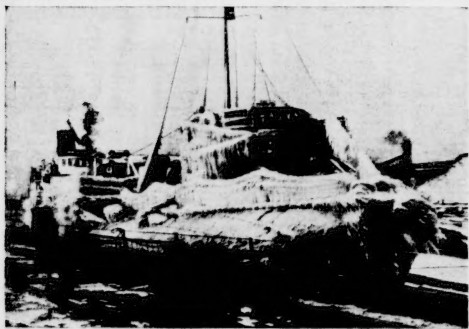
**First Aid To Civilian Rescue Workers**

Men of the pioneer corps, workers who with pickaxes and shovels, were working all night, searching for men and women trapped in a rated block of London office buildings, are pictured receiving some first aid. Scores of workers were rescued from their debris covered shelters, by the civilian rescue squads, as a daylight aerial bombardment by Hitler's Luftwaffe, laid waste an entire city block, recently.



**"Boy Plunger's" Last Photo**

"It's the last picture you'll take. Tomorrow I'm going away for a long, long time." This is what does Livermore, left, told New York night club photographer who asked to snap the 63-year-old "boy plunger" of Wall Street and his wife, right. Less than 24 hours later Livermore, who four times made and lost spectacular fortunes on Wall Street, fatally shot himself in a Manhattan hotel because his "life has been a failure."



**King Winter Reigns On The Great Lakes**

Some great lakes freighters still brave the ice and snow although the Great Lakes navigation season is officially closed. This is what the freighter South Park looked like as she docked at Detroit after wallowing through near-zero temperatures on Lake Erie.



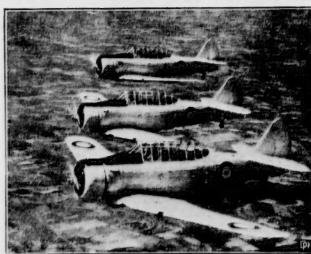
**Parental Pride**

Apparently so that her five-year-old self would look the best for visitors to the international live stock show at Chicago, "Red Augusta," ten-year-old Shorthorn, did a bit of grooming in her own way.



**Mobile Canteen For "Bundles For Britain"**

William C. Buxton, president of the British-American Association Corp., presents the first of the new mobile canteen trailers purchased at the World's Fair, to Mrs. Walter Latham, president of Bundles for Britain, Inc., for shipment to England. The canteen, shown a donation from Mrs. Emma W. Poy. Four others are to be delivered shortly.



**Wings Of Empire**

Night and day the powerful roar of training planes echoes across the Canadian countryside as young men from all the Empire learn to use their wings under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. A formation of Harvard trainers is shown in this photo.

**Drama Marks Rescue Of Italian Airman By British**

These four pictures show the rescue of an Italian airman, who bailed out, in the Mediterranean, after his plane was shot out from under him, by anti-aircraft batteries of an English naval squadron. Top left, we witness the earthward plunge in a line of smoke, of the wrecked Italian plane, while lower left the parachute of the aviator flutters on the water. Upper right the aviator waves his hand to his rescuers as they draw near, and lower right, a wave breaks over the Italian, who is none-the-worse for his experience, as he is being hauled aboard the rescue vessel. A whaler from a British destroyer went to his rescue.



**Italians "Land" In England**

These Italians arrive in England, not as conquerors but as captives. Part of a submarine crew, they were escorted through a London station by British soldiers. This is the first original photo showing Italian sub prisoners in England.





